

# ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA.

SATURDAY, FEERUARY 19, 1876.

The meeting of the members of the bar in the United States Supreme Court room, yesterday, to give expression to the general regret occasioned by the death of Reverdy Johnson was attended by many of the chief men in the profession and in public life. The Washington Tribune says: "The best eulogy was undoubtedly that of ex-Senator Carpenter, who presided. Senator Frelinghuysen spoke judiciously and gracefully, as he always does on such occasions. Gen. Garfield made the point that the great lawyer, like Charles O'Conor, Reverdy Johnson grew nearer the popular heart and centered in himself more of the popular sympathies than lawyers did in former times. He also showed that the great Marylauder worked out his grand success by the law of toil."

RE ELECTION OF JUDGE LOWE.—The General Assembly of the State, yesterday, re elected Judge E. M. Lowe, who, as heretofore stated, had been previously nominated by the caucus of the Conservative members, judge of the Corporation Court of this city, and by so doing bestowed a well merited compliment upon an honest, capable, and efficient judge, gratified his numerous friends, and afforded satisfaction to all who have business relations with the court over which he presides.

The bill appropriating \$30,000 to the University of Virginia, when it came up in the Virginia House of Delegates last Thursday, received sixty votes to thirty odd against it. As Mr. Bagwell, its patrou, voted no. in order to move a reconsideration, it only lacked six of the constitutional vote required to pass it. It was subsequently reconsidered and passed by. The Richmond Equirer, says: Its friends think they can get the requisite votes when it comes up again.

It is understood in Washington that the resignation of Gen. Schenck as Minister to England has been placed in the hands of the President, and is at his disposal, but that he may not accept it until after the report of the will engage in a quel, the cause of offence Committee on Foreign Affairs shall have ex- ing something said and done in regard to the amined into the Emma Mine scandal. The Johnson and Knight election case. State Department is now preparing the papers on that subject.

S. J. R. White, Independent, has been elected to the Legislature in Caroline county by a majority of one thousand over A. A. Spitzer, Radical.

G. W. Carleton & Co., of New York, will puolish in a few days, the first monthly number of a new Periodical, entitled Record of the Year-being a sort of Reference Scrap-Book, or Record of nearly every important event during the month worth preserving; together with a careful selection of the choicest current miscellany all properly indexed. The first number will contain a fine steel portrait of the late millionarie William B. Astor.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

The war in Spain is rapidly approaching its end. The Carlist Junta are preparing to seek refuge with its archives in the mountains. The Alfonsists are shelling Estella, where the Carlists seem to be hemmed in. Alfonso is about assuming the command of his troops, with Geo. Quesada as Chief of Staff.

The French steamship line will resume their weekly trips about the 1st of April, and for the convenience of passengers and treight will call at Philadelphia on their way to New York.

It is stated that the Austrian Government has sent an order of exile to Cardinal Ledochowski, who is now at Lemberg, Austria, ill. The editor of La Republique Française has

been sentenced to a month's imprisonment for attacking Minister Buffet. Legitimist, Bonapartist and republican meet-

ings were prohibited last night at Marseilles. The Danube is overflowing. Freshets are reported also throughout Germany.

THE FORMER SHERIFF OF ALEXANDRIA County .- R. D. Ruffin, formerly the colored sheriff of this county, but now a member of the House of Delegates, from Dinwiddie county, has been in the habit of drawing his pay daily, and one day last week went to the disbursing officer of the House for his six dollars. By mistake he received instead of six, thirtysix dollars intended for another colored Delegate, whose account is kept on the page of Mr. Crittenden's book next to that of Ruffia's. Instead of refunding, it is reported that he spent the money, and when called upon to receity the error, acted in a minner unbecoming an honest man. It is further reported that finally he had to give an advance order on his pay to make the amount good. He arose in the House Thurs lay morning and attempted an explanation, which few seemed to understand, and which the Speaker ruled out of order. Mr. Gordon, Republican, afterwards moved the appointment of a committee of five to investigate Ruffia's conduct. The resolution being adopted, the chair appointed Messrs. Gordon, Howard, Giddings, Broadus and Raines, who met yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock, when Mr. Crittenden, the paymaster of the House, was present and testified .- Rich. Enquirer.

CHARGES PREFERRED AGAINST JUDGE WYLIE.-Mr. Holman presented in the House of Representatives yesterday the petition of Captain Albert Grant, who asks the Judiciary ough knowledge of the law, but purity of char-Committee to investigate the official conduct of acter, at least until the contrary is established. Hon. Andrew Wylie, one of the judges of the Supreme Court of the D strict of Columbia, cial status, it will surprise those most who Grant has been a litigent here for years, and know him best. his cases came before -Vylie as the Judge of the Equity Court, and he charges the Judge with having, through corrupt motives, and out of a spirit of malice and prejudice, for two years, followed a line of conduct which depriv ed him of getting justice. There are fourteen formed by burglars who had broken into the charges and specifications, all charging corrupt bank, and robbed of \$27,000 on Thursday It was then settled that the argument of the ter section 31 of said charter, as smended by charges and specifications, all charging corrupt back, and robbed of \$21,000 on The Cashier was found insensible yes—motives, malice, prejudice and other unjudicial night. The Cashier was found insensible yes—tion, and the Court adjourned. conduct.-Wash. Rep.

#### LETTER FROM RICHMOND.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] to the classic phraseology of one of their number, "lifted" to-day. The grand jury of the Hustings Court this morning indicted the following parties for keeping a certain game called keno: Geo. E Renford, M. T. Redford, D. S. Redford and Isaac Newman. The grand of Gov. Kellogg. jury was then discharged. They certainly did a big term's work, and completely demoralized the gambiers. Of the professionals there is only one poor fellow, as solitary as a jay bird, who walks the streets with a sad countenance. He abandoned the business sometime sincetwo years ago I believe, and is, therefore, sale. All his gay companions, like the last rose of summer, "are faded and gone." Judge Guigon says: "I'll not pluck the thou lone

one. '' A colored member of the House, from Diawiddie county, is in trouble, and will be ousted believe. R. D. Ruffin, of Dinwiddie, is the party. Yesterday he rose to what he denominated a question of privilege, and stated that on Saturday last the Sergeant-at Arms bad paid him more money than was due him and he took it, and without counting it put it in his pocket, but on Monday, as soon as he learned that he had been over-paid, he returned the amount over paid to the Sergeant-at-Arms. Speaker Hanger said all this was a private matter, with which the House had nothing to do. Mr. Gordon then offered the and hard labor for life has passed the Senate following, which was adopted:

Whereas it has been represented that R. D. Ruffin, a member of this House from the county of Dinwiddie, has been guilty of conduct affeeting the dignity and character of the body of which he is a member; therefore,

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the Chair to investigate the matter and make such report to the House as the facts of the case may warrant.

The Speaker appointed the following com mittee to investigate the affair : Messis. Gordon, Howard, Giddings, Broaddus and Rains. Of these three are Republicans, Messrs. Gor don, Giddings and Rains. The committee today considered the matter and, I am nartly sure, agreed upon a report expelling Ruffic from the House. I learn that Ruffin had been in the habit of drawing his pay daily, and when he went to get it knew that \$6 was all that was due him. By over-sight Col. Crittenden, the Paymaster, handed him \$36 which belonged to another member. Ruffin took it and spent it and said nothing about it until Mr. Critienden went after it, and then he not having it was compelled to give an order on the Clerk for the amount. The matter was spon talked about and will probably result in the expulsion

Muher, the proprietor of a gambling house. who was about two weeks since sent to juil by Judge Guigon for twelve mouths, last night escaped by scaling the walls. He did so by means of a ladder, which was being used by carpenters about the jail.

It is rumored that certain prominent parties

judgeships of Lynchburg and Fredericksburg. the other judges were to day elected without opposition. Parliamentary broker is what they call a cele-

brated lobbyist here now-Gin. The anti-Funders will not be able to accom-STRONGBOW. plish anything.

## LEGISLATIVE.

At one o'clck the hour for consideration of special joint order, the General Assembly yesterday proceeded with the election of city Judges, resulting in the re-election of all the old Judges with the exception of Judges of Fredericksburg and Lyochburg, in which cases the election was postponed. The Senate did but little other business

In the House, an adverse report was made to bill to license carrying concealed weapons. The Second Auditor was requested to furnish some information about the old James River Company.

A communication about stipened of clerks of Court of Appeals was received from the Judges of that Court.

Bill amending the charter of the Lynchburg Female Orphan Asylum was passed.

A resolution that the act incorporating the Southern Association for the benefit of the Widows and Orphans of the Southern States, opinion." passed January 13, 1867, be repealed was re-

The Finance Committee to whom was referred a resolution "as to the expediency of requiring all internal improvement companies and corporations to pay the same licenses and taxes as now or shall be paid by private parties engaged in like business," reported that it is inexpedient to legislate upon the subject.

## Judge Nicol's Case.

The Hous: Judiciary Committee met yesterday afternoon at four o'cleck, and resumed, without concluding, the examination of W. E. Lipscombe. A question propounded by the counsel for the prosecution and objected to by Judge Nicol, was referred to a full committee. This question had reference to an alleged difficulty between Nicol and the witness, growing out of the removal of the latter from his position as deputy clerk of Prince William. Summonses have been executed on witnesses who have failed to attend, and a rule was yesterday issued by the committee against them to show why they should not be fined and attached for their contempt. This rule was made returnable Mouday at ten o'clock, to which hour the committee adjourned.-Richmond Enquirer.

To the Editor of the Enquirer :

Sin: When charges are made against any one, the public are naturally inclined to give credence to them without waiting for proof, and such has been the case, to some extent on the part of the press, in regard to the charges preferred against Judge Nicol, of Prince Wil

liatu. Judge Nicol's known record should at least have protected him against any prejudgement prejudicial to him as an officer or a gen-

Judge Nicol has been upon the bench six years. During this tim- no one of his decisions has been revers d. Such a record as this not only proves him to possess ability, and a thor Allow me to say, should the present investigation develope a shade affecting his moral or offinow him best. Justic. Prince William Co., Va., Feb. 12, 1876.

The Cashier of Kern Valley Bank at Bakersfield, California, was overpowered and chloroterday morning.

#### NEWS OF THE DAY.

A dispatch from Jackson, Miss., states that RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 18, 1876.-The very the House of Delegates in a body accompanied last vestige of the gamblers has been cleaned the Davis investigating committee to the bar out now. The keno players were, according of the Senate yesterday, and made a formal impeachment of the Lieutenant Governor. The case was set for to day. A dispatch from New Orleans states that the scheme for the impeachment of Gov. Kellogg seems to be geting weak. It is understood a majority of the Conservative cancus appose the impeachment

Shad and herring from North Carolina have reached Baltimore in limited quantities this week, chi fly from Albemarle sound, and were sold at prices averaging \$50 per 100 for shad and \$3.50 per 100 for herring at wholesaie. The North Caronna fisheries will commence operations by agreement on Thursday next, and here will be as many persons employed as in former years. Last year one million North Carolina shad and many more herring were sent to Baltimore.

A dispatch from Tucson reports a battle on Japuary 16, between the Sonora revolutionists and the State troops near Alamos. The atter were routed, pursuit resulting in a second fight, and another revolutionist victory. The latter have concentrated 500 cavalry near Conicari.

J. J. Weed and George Taylor, attorneys of Washington, D. C., recently indicted at New Orleans for alleged complicty in an alleged cotton claim fraud involving \$387,000, gave bail in Washington yesterday to answer in \$10,000

The bill to abolish the death penalty in the State of Maine and substitute imprisonment by a vote of 18 to 11. The measure had previously passed the House.

George Webster, manager of the Kentucky State Lottery, was found dead yesterday in a ditch near his residence, in the suburbs of Louisville. His horse and buggy were found It is now certain that General Cowen will re-

tire from the office of Assistant Secretary of the Interior. There are no intimations as to who will succeed bim.

The commission in lunacy have acted in Dr. Helmbold's case, deciding the doctor insane.

#### VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Danville News says: "Yesterday, as Mr. - Mischell, accompanied by a lady, was driving in a buggy at the crossing of the Virginia Midland railroad and Franklin turnpike, near this city, the horse took fright at the shifting engine and dashed off, running the buggy over the embankment near the Free bridge, completely upserting it, and throwing the occupants out and wounding the lady painfully and severely by a cut across her face and nose, besides bruising her severely. Mr. The Matchell also sustained severe injuries. horse was also injured and the buggy totally

A fancy dress ball is to be given at the Richmond Theatre on Tuesday evening next, the Richmond have run together in this matter. 22d instant, for the benefit of the Mount Ver- Taking nothing in view but the welfare of the non Association. The entertainment will open with a representation on the stage of the The-There will probably be a contest for the latre of the vice-regal court at Williamsburg, the capital of Virginia in the time of Queen Appe: and the attendants will be drossed in the picturesque costumes of that perio i. As the party is expected to be of such material only as the lady managers may select, the reception of a card will be required of those who may wish to buy tickers.

> Col. Edmund Pendleton, of Botetourt couny, attorney for the Valley Railroad Company. has notified the subscribers to the capital stock of that company that, with a view to the further pro-ecution of work upon the improvement, he has been instructed to demand payment of their subscriptions, all the calls for which have been long since made.

S. D. Brown, postmaster at Green Bay, Prince Edward county, has been arrested by special agent Isase Myers for robbing the mail. Brown was taken to Richmood last evening. He waived an exemination and was held to bai in \$1,000 for his appearance in the U. S. Court. Br. wa was justice of the peace as well as postmaster.

The Richmond correspondent of the Petersburg ladex says: "The fact is that Fowle may have to give up his place as member of the House and Stevens his place as judge of Nelson county. That will be punishment enough for them, considering the fact that for weeks past they have been impaled by public ers should be excluded. This restrained the

Babe Robertson, son of Wm. H K. Rebertson, who lives near Pattsylvania Court House, was instantly killed on the 9th instant, by a tree, which he was assisting to cut down, falling on him. An elder brother parrowly escaped the same fate, while trying to rescue

A fire occurred at Dinville on the 17th inst., destroying the machine shops of Crews, Rodenh zer & Co , and W. H. Clarke & Co. Crews' loss is \$13,000 and Clarke's \$15,000. Jub. C Guerraut lost machinery valued at \$1,000. The property was partially insured.

Among the Virginia ladies who attended a Mischianza at the Baltimore Academy of Music, Tuesday night, were Miss Mildred L e phy's Island has been explored. It was agreed and Mrs. Gen. Pegram.

## CONGRESS.

The following proceedings of Congress yesterday are additional to those published in the Gazatte of that day:

The United States Senate was not in session yesterday, having adjourned over till Monday. The House of Representatives was occupied in considering the bill to reorganize the judiciary and es Alishing Courts of Appeal to review cases involving less than \$10,000, and to consider judgments in criminal cases. All the amendments to change the locality of the Courts of Appeal were rejected, except those changing the locality from Albany to New York, and Louisville to Cincinnati, which were passed. Pending a motion to order the bili to a third reading the H use adjuraed till today, when the session is to, be for general debate. Should the bill to reorganize the judiciary pass, of which however there is some doubt, Richmond will be one of the places in which the Court of Appeal: will be held, as Richmond is in the original bill.

THE BARCOCK TRIAL. - In the Babcock case at S. Louis, yesterday, the case was closed as tar as evidence was concerned. Judge Porter. for the defence, addressed the Court, and de- county. manded a verdict of acquittal, claiming that late Treasurer of Shenandoan county there was no question but for the Court to acquit the defendant. He gave numerous authorities for such action. Col. Brodhead, for the defence, claimed that the decision of the and Turapike Road Company.

To amend the charter of the town of Danville was decided by the Judge against the defence. by the addition of a new section to come in aftion, and the Court adjourned.

#### The Knight-Johnson Case,

The action of the Virginia State Senate in awarding the contested seat in that body to Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, the regular nominee of the Conservative party of his district, seems from the following extracts to receive the general approval of the Conservative press throughout the State :

[From the Richmond Dispatch.] The State of Virginia, the Conservative party and the people of this city may be most earnestly congratulated that the prolonged contest from this Senatorial district is at last at an end The Virginia Senate yesterday decided in favor of the right of the returned member, Genera Bradley T. Johnson, to his seat, by a vote of 21 to 19. Close as this was it was a decided triumph. The debate up in the question of adopting the msjority report, which declared Johnson entitled to his seat, or the minority report, which declared the seat vacant and ordere! a new election, was one of the ablest and most spirited which ever took place in the Senate. It was worthy of the best days of the body Large audiences have for several days thronged the Sen ate and lingered with the deepes: interest upon the argument. It has been conducted with marked courtesy and manliness, and no point of force on either side was neglected. weight of legal logic as well as legal reputation was on the side of Johnson, and the list of Senators that was arrayed on his side was such that even with defeat it would have been sufficient to cover his cause with honor.

[From the Richmond Whig.] T provide against the recurrence of like discord and confusion in the future is now the first duty of the Conservatives of this city; and how s this to be done? In our judgment only by accepting the Senate's action as a final disposition of past differences, and by a thorough reor ganization of the party in each ward of the city Holding that the present as well as the future prosperity of our city and the State is dependent upon the continued ascendency of the Conserv ative party, the Whig will persistent y sta 6 by the organization of that party and sustain its color bearers whoever they may be, when fairly cominated in the manner and mode the accepted machinery of the party may provide. all have our preferences, and are more or less harmony all personal feeting should be, and will be, sacrificed by those who have fail him and are loyal to their party. We cannot siford exalted their personal with, in comparison with the triumph of principles and measures upon which the well being of society depends.

FAST FREIGHT.—The Virginia Midland rai

[From the Richmond Enquirer.] Looking at the situation in a purely political light, whotever may have been the wrongs real or fancied, of the opposition to General son, a decision ther than one se ting either Mr. Knight or himself would have established a strong pull, and a pull altogether for the spring election.

[From the Richmond Journal.] There is no little cause for satisfaction in the fact that the Conservative press of Richmond unanimously accept the vote on Thursday had in the senate on the Knight-Johnson contest as the best in the country. - Lynchburg Star. a final settlement of that vexed controversy. The Whig this morning announces its acceptance of the verdict, and wisely eat's upon the Conservatives of Richmond to let the past be past, and close up the ranks for the contest of May, when the prosperity of Richmond will be has recided the controversy from its own standpoint, which is the standpoint of a large majoriy of the Conservative members of the Senate We cannot think otherwise than that the views are compelled to accept the decision as s fortunate one.

[From the Lynchburg News ] The telegraph announces that General B T. Johnson has been seated in the Senate over Col. W. C. Knight, the contestant, by a vote of 21 to 19. We congratulate Gen. Johnson upon this result which is largely due to the ability and tact displayed by Major John W. Daniel, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, whose presentation of General J.'s fever could not have been excelled by any other man, either in or out of the Senate.

[From the Staunton Vindicator.] A telegram from Richmond to the Vindicator states that vesterday afternoon the vote on the case of Senator Johnson of Richmond was taken, resulting in seating him, ayes 21, noes 19 Of the ayes, one (Lathrep) was a Republican, and of the noes five were Republicans.

The people also seem to have sustained the press, for, says the Richmond Whig, in its account of the scene in the Senate when the decision was made, Mr. Daniel, who was advoeating Gen. Johnson's claims, having referred to the auspices under which the two parties Hall, Mrs Eliza to the contest had been brough out as candidates-one being the regular Conservative naminee, and supported by the best orders of society; the other un independent candidate. voted for promiscuously -the vote was taken.

The President of the Senate, Licutement Governor Thomas, had taken the precaution to proclaim before the result was announced that if any applause was attempted the offend-

The Senate adjourned, and then the applause broke out. The scenes that ensued were dramatic and striking. The cuthusiasm of the friends of General Johnson, especially his lady friends, expressed itself in the most fervid atterances. He was congratulated wormly by all terances. He was congratulated wormly by all and lovely. Sons and daughters from far and who could reach him through the dense crowd. high were witnesses of a scene indescribably Those who could not looked their congratulations. Senator Daniel was surrounded by ladies and gentlem o, who poured upon him a torrent of congratulations and compliments.

CONTENTS OF A FLORIDA MOUND-PETRI-FIED INDIANS -The Indian mound on Murby the party to open the mound at its base. After making a breach of thirty five feet they discovered a hard wall made of e-q iid; or shell rock. This wall was comested, and was orna mented with various figures of warriors with bows and arrows, and various reputes. After much difficulty a breach was made in the wall. entered; much surprised, they found themselves within a vault eight feet high, with room twelve by firteen feet long, with armed warriors encased to niches, all in a state of pet r fleation. This is certainly a most wonderful discovery, and has produced a most profound sensation. In view of this important discov ery, Col. Hart, the owner, has stationed a guard to prevent parties making away with these wonderful objects. Murphy's Island will no doubt become the Mecca of St. John's River. - Charleston News.

ACTS APPROVED - The Governor approved the following acts February 17, 1876:

To provide for the working of roads in the counties of Shenandoah, Page and Rockingham. To authorize the trustees of the Third street Atrican Method at Episcopal Church to berrow money, and execute a need of trust to secure the payment of the same.

To prote t fish in the north branch of the Shenandoah river To incorporate the Free Will Benevolent and Cemetery Society of Front Royal, in Warren

For the relief of the sureties of J. B. Golliday, To amend the charter of Blacksburg.
To incorporate the Broad Creek Toll Bridge

#### The Appomattox Apple Tree. To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

It has been stated that all interviews and

Gen. Lee at Appeniation C. H., in 1865, took | sales of red at 133, 137, 138 and 140. 1324 bushplace in the bouse of Col. McLean, and not els of mixed and 34 of yellow Corn were offered. under an "apple tree." This is (in part) a with sales of the former at 55, 57 and 58, and of mistake. The last interview between Genral Lee and the Federal officers previous to but no sales reported. the unrender did take place under an apple tree as tollows, (1 bing an eye headquarters came the last time to Gen. Lee, he was sitting on a seat made by placing the ends of two fence rails in the fork of an apple tree. When the officers rode up within seventy five or a hundred yards of Gen. Lee, they dismounted and approached him, hat in hand. The General rose, when the military salute was exchanged. The officers then handed him a written paper, which he read and then tire up, with his head hanging down as if in deep thought. He then cailed for his horse, and attended by Col. W. H. Taylor and special courier Johas, road away in the direction of Appointance C. H. He returned in about two hours and told us he had surrendered; I was a courier on duty with him at the time. L. B. Ellis

Ex-member Co. A., 39th Bat., Va. Cav.

THE BEECHER CASE. - H. W. Beecher made a most extraordinay speech before the Advisory Conneil in session at Brooklyn yesterd ig. After comparing him self to a central body on which all the rays of the sun were concentrated, and upon which were being heaped all the trouble that esuld be gathered on the face of the glabe, he broke out with the destaration, "If there are not residents of this State, it is ordered that is any man on earth that has anything to say to my detriment, I here now challenge him to is necessary to protect their interests in this suit say it. If there is any angel of God, I chall and that a copy of this order be forthwith insertlenge him to say aught against me. Aye, I go ed in the Alexandria Gazette, a newspaper pulfar bey and that; I challenge the truth from God influenced, unconsciously frequently, by our himself." In he afternoon a committee depa sions and prejudices; but for the sake of puted to invite Drs. Storrs and Buddington to the council reported that both gentlemen said they had nothing to communicate. Henry C. Bowen appeared at the evening session and to sacrifice the party in the interest of individ-uals; for what are mere individual-, however answered questions put to him by Dr. Ba-

FAST FREIGHT .- I'he Virginia Midland railroad are now putting fast daily freights through both ways to and from Baltimore in splendid time. Freight in the evening leaves here and lands in Baltimore next morning at 8:15 a. m. a most unfortunate precedent. Now a long puli, Leaving Baltimore at 10:10 p. m., it reaches Lyachburg the next morning. This is quick time, and places the Midland road ahead in the raind transit of freight between the points management of Col. Foreaere the Midland road is needing one of

#### The 22d.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette: Please suggest in your valuable paper that the 22 i be observed as a close holiday, so that at stake. The Senate being the judge of the election and qualifications of its own members tog in the election. It is to be observed as ing in the celebration. It is to be observed as | goods for Christmas just opened at reduced such in New York and other cities. Hoping prices. you will mention it, I remain yours. &c., A SUBSCRIBER

> A drunken man was lying in a bar-room in Macon. Keeper proceeded to eject him, saying as he did so : "I want you to get out of my bar room." To which the toper samewhat sarcastically responded: "An' I wanter get your afernatole par room outer me.

#### LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Alexandria, Va., Postoffice February 19, 1876. Persons calling for letters will say they are advertised and give the date of the list. If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead letter office, in Washington. Atwell, Miss Elizabeth Morris, Mrs Maggie Bland, Nelson Moore, Mrs Lizzie J Nodine, Mrs Anson Clubb, Mrs Mary Opedike Samuel Carter, Harriet

Rowe, Mrs Maggie Robinson, Mrs Mary F Roberts, Miss Mary J Colts, Miss Harriet Cau ch. Ephraim Dudley, Mrs Annie Readman, John Dean Miss Willia 2 Dulaney, M's M T Stodard Windsor Smith, Mrs Betty Scott, W E Taylor, Mrs Sarah J Dean. Mas Hattie Evans, Capt Frank Finegar, Peter Finnall, Jas F Thompson, Mrs Lucy Tayter, Miss Hannan Wilson, D R Hendriken, Michael Yates, Mr Hanna, John F

W. N. BERKLEY, P. M.

## MARKIED.

In this city, on the 18th iast., at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev Mr. Waugh, Capt J. A. JONES, to Miss EMMA V. EM ERSON, daughter of J. S. Emerson, all of this

[Lynchburg papers please copy.]

in Giles county. Va, at the residence of her prices by on, Capt David A. French, February 2, 18 6 Mrs A. D. FEENCH, in the 69th year of ner

loved and long will be the years ere lingering thoughts o'er her departure will cease to gather in the mind, and recall memories which in life and death bespeak an example pure and bright, beautiful, and heard from lips resigned those last memorable words. "My Father has come." thus passed from earth to heaven one of those resplendent jewels which now adorns a Saviour's

The pen of the most gifted writer would fail to delineate a character so spetle s, and words which would eulogize the dead seem as idle dreams of glory unrevealed. Those who knew her best loved her most, but those who knew her fittle loved her much. Possessed of winning manners, an affectionate, gentle and cheering disposition, unbending integrity, superior and towering intellect, she lived a life of unselfishness, perfect and beyond dispute

Rare qualifications commingling with Christian graces, enobled and beautified her walk and conversation. Her thoughtfulness of others; her bid ling all, from the mos numble whom she knew, a last, ong farewell; dying without a reand by the light of a torch, several of the party | gret, except that she might have saved other m trouble, mark characteristics almost divine Her dame, now so sweet to many, wakes a thrill that no memento can replace, and until years shall have rolled away never can those bereaved gather at the "eld home," once so bright, and et hear, in fancy's ear, that voice ringing in mili: which so sweetly greeted the meeting of dispersed children. But now she has gone, and rever; but gone in the hope of resurrection to life everlasting. Let those who mourn their loss shed no tear over the victor's grave, but strive that their latter end may be like hers, looking forward to that reunion in the "Many Man-sions," where parting will be no more, and trial and all ction will vanish, and enduring rest and peace will reign suprema.

> MEN-YEAR BAKER'S RYE WHISKEY is the best and purest For sale by GEO MCBURNEY & SON. TEROSENE-10 bols, 110 degrees, just received by

J. C. & E. MILBURN. 100 14 DEIME VALENCIA ORANGES just rec ived by

feb 14 J. C. & E. MILBURN. A FRESH LOT OF CANNED TOMA-TOES just received, which will be sold cheap. [ieb ii] GEO. McBURNEY & SON. A NOTHER SUPPLY OF NEW BUCK

A WHEAT received to day by oct 12 J. C. & E. MILBURN PINEAPPLE, EDAM and SAPSAGO CHEESE for sale by oet 25 GEO. McBURNEY & SON. COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, Feb. 19 - The market for Wheat remains without material change arrangements in regard to the surrender of since yesterday; offerings of 782 bushels, with the latter at 56 Offerings of 124 bu-hels of Rva

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA FEB Y. 19. 5un sets ...... 5 44 , High water ...... 0 to

ABRIVAL Steamer Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, to F A

Schr J M Richards, Washington, to American C al Co. Schr D B Steelman, Wasnington, to Hampshire and Baltimore Coal Co.

Schr J M Richards, Jersey City, by American Coal Co. Schr D D Steelman, Norfolk, by Hampshire and Baltimere Coal Co.

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the defendants the sum of five hundred and sixty dollars, with interest from October 2 1875. and to atta h and subject to the payment of the same their estate or debts due them in the city f Alexandra.
The efendants not having enter d their

appearance and given security, according to the act of Assembly and the Court, and it appearing by adidavit that they the said defendants appear here within one mouth after due publication of this order, and do what lished in the city of Alexandria, once a weed for four successive weeks, and posted at the from door of the Court House of this city. A copy MORTON MARYE, Clerk

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